

have friends visiting you, or if you was a visit, please drop us a not

orge L. Cox was in Cincinna

Dr. A. G. Browning was in Cincinnatyestarday.

Colonel George Schroeder was in Cin

Miss Sudla Berry is visiting her mother on West Second street.

Miss Lucy Trisler of the Fifth Ward visiting her grandparents at Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall came up on the Washington Fast Line last night.

Mrs. J. W. Power and daughter, Miss Lizabeth, spent yesterday in Cincinnati

Mrs. Robert Baidwin and Miss Ann. Darnall were visitors to Cincinnati yes

Hon John P. McCartney and Willson January of Flemingshurg were in the

ger Winn of Chicago is visi Mrs. James Hendrixson

udge Alfred E Cole has returned in West Union, O., where he has

Mattie Oidham left yesterday fo oods, where she has accepted trim for Mrs. Ben Chandler.

MES Evaline Eastland of Danville, who is been the pleasant guest of Miss Jessie and for the past week, returned home is morning.

Mr. Charles B. Anderson, formerly of this city, now of Melbourne, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his many friends.

Mr. James L. Todd, the gentlems insurance agent of this city, left moraling for Cincinnati, where he most likely he stationed. We are so to lose you, Jim.

tesistant General Passenger Agent C. Ryan of the C. and O. passed down No. 1 yesterday morning en route m Hot Byrings, Va, where he has an in consultation with General senger Agent Fuller who, he says, is idly recovering.

ong the many Maysville people that d Cincinnati yesterday were: W. W. Among tae many Mayaville people that itsel Cincinnall yesteriay were: W. W. McAtee, Mr. William McAtee, Mr. McAtee, Mr. William McAtee, Mr. McAtee, Mr. William McAtee, Mr. daughter, Jamee Threikeld, James J. Sckleford. Colonel Thomas Forman, ss Lillia Smoot. Miss Lottle Perrine, ss Lillia Smoot. Miss Lottle Perrine, ss Lillia Smoot. Mrs. A. R. Burgess, A. Mr. A. R. Wargess, A. McCarthey, Bruce Easton.

The Globe Laundry has received a new

All the poolroom proprietors al Covington were heavily fined yesterday. Adams Express Company shipped purteen 250-pound trunks West yester-

day afternoon.

Mr. Langhorn Tabb, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Dover, died Tuesday night at the age of 95.

Mr. M. R. Gilmore has sold his fine hink mare, receptly purchased from his brother, to a gentleman from Hinton, W. V.

worther, to a gentleman from Hinton, W. Vs.

The Prebytary of Ehenaser of the Northern Prabyurian Church, which has been in seasion at Frankfort, adviced by the State of the



lut the chap whn gote there with both feet Has knocked this dudelet silly.

loves him for his bloody nose, is wounds and bruises fair, broken legs and mangled toes and wild Samsonian hair.

nd where the green gridiron waits The chap her healt holds dear, he sits and thanks her happy fates, The football season's here.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER

May Expect For the No

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. grow.
If Black's anneath—or be:
Unless Black's shown—we'tl see

The above forecasts are made for a seriod of thirty-siz hours, ending at 8 n'olock

Matter for publication in The Ledger MUST be handed in before 9 o'clock in the

Thomas Coleman has been confined to his room the past week with malarial fever, but is some better this morning.

The Ohlo State Liquor League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union are n session in Cincinnati within two blocks of each other

of each other.

Yesterday morning as Mr. C. Porter
Beckett and Will Louis Nicholson were
loading some trunks at the Central Hotel
one fell on Colonel Will Gibson's foot
who was standing close by, and severely
intend it. injured lt.

injured it.

Rev. F. M. Tinder of the Mayalick
Christian Church will preach at that
place Sinday morning at 11 o'clock on
"What Use Hay we Disciple of Christ for
the Pauline E. Ress". At the night service at 7:30 o'clock his subject will be
"Old Machinery and Great Harvests."

AN AUTUMN LUNCH.

Miss Jessie Peed Entertains Out



The entertainment at Mr. and Mrs. D. Peed's last evening was something out of the ordinary run of entertainments.

The autumn lunch is the way it was styled, and it was quite a swell affair, there being a sufficient number present to have an enjoyable time

The junch was given in honor of Miss Peed's gueste, Miss Eastland, Miss Jeffer-son and Miss Thompson, the three young iadies representing the society of Boyle, Fayette and Bourhon counties, the three that represent the huh of the Bluegrass

regions.

The three young ladies have certainly been well cared for as far as having a good time goes, and their visit to this city has been one of enjoyment and pleasure ever since their arrival, the class In which they rank having left nothing undone to make tham enjoy themselves

mown young people:
Miss Mayme Perrie and Mr. Sam T.

Hickman.
Miss Mamie Hocker and Mr. Henry
Wadsworth.
Miss Nettys Robinson and Mr. James

Barbour.
Miss Nettle Howe and Mr. J. Banks
Durrett.
Miss Maude Kirk and Mr. Will Stock-

on.
Miss Tille Rosse and Mr. Earl Worlck.
Miss Mac Marshall and Mr. Hal C. Curan.
Miss Lottia Perrine and Mr. Harry B.

Owena.

Mesars. Will T. Cole, Frank Barkley,
Stanley Watson, Stanley Nolls, Thomas
Darnall and Will Bruner, the latter of
Covington, assisted Miss Peed and her
guests in recolving.

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That lunch was nerved at 8 o'clock, and all thoroughly en loyed it.

They will regret the departure of the young halfes, as the society of our city has never been so thoroughly substantial and they have the past week.

#### KENTUCKY ODDFELLOWS.



usiness yesterday.

Remington at a tweive course dinner, and who afterward ornamented four boxes at and other delicious dainties with a diet of "Wild Duck:"-some of these chaps wer a trifle slow in coming in-but they finali-

ored with a place on the Comm

Grand Masters James T. Willis, J. Frank Grant, George W. Morris and W. H. Holt were appointed a committee to meet at Louisville and investigate irregularities said to exist in some of the proxy votes of

ing tributes to P. G. M. John P. Phlster C. W. Wardle and Christopher Russell all devoted members of the Order in this

drawn from the race for Deputy Grand

port.
Deputy Grand Master—C. P. Meredith of Eminence. Grand Warden-C. F. Kiein of Win

Louisville.

Grand Representative—James T. Wii lis of Williamstown.

Grand Maste

Compton.

Grand Secretary-R. G. Eillott of Lex

Grand Representative—J. Frank Grant of Petershurg, Thomas F. Rogers of Mt.

Sterling.

bership cannot be given.

mond.

Grand High Priest—Byron Rudy o
Mayaville.

Grand Senlor Warden—Claude Buckle

#### AMERICAN FARM PRODUCTS.

TREY ARE TAXED BY OUR CANADIAN FRIENDS.

The Democratic Prestraters in Congress have recently heen busy, as Tha American Economist has long since upon American from products, which would benefit the farmers of Canada more than those of any other country. While the Democrats have been doing his it is just as well to look at the new Canadian Tariff and see how the Canadian Tariff and See ho

away their markets for our benefit.
They tax our farmers right and left all they can.
They believe in Protection,—that is, Protection to the Canadians—but the Democratic party does not believe in Protecting American farmers, it does its best to favor foreign farmers that the Control of the

aiorem. Mution and lamb, fresh, 85 per cent. ad aiorem. Poultry and game, 29 per cent. ad va-

torem.

Lard, lard compound and similar substances, cottolene and animal sterine of all kinds, 2 cents per pound.

Tailow and stearic acid, 20 per cent. ad valorem.

Morean. Beewax, 10 per cent. ad valorem.
Beewax, 10 per cent. ad valorem.
Soap, pearline and other soap powders.
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Soap, common or laundery, not pertuned; 1 cent per pound.
Common of laundery, not pertuned; 1 cent per pound.
Glue and much soap, soap, cent. ad valorem.
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Feathers, undressed, 20 per ceut. ad

Feathers, 30 per cent. ad valorem.

Feathers, 30 per cent. ad valorem. Eggs, 5 cents per dozen. Butter, 4 cents per pound. Chaese, 3 cents per pound. Condensed milk, 3 cents per pound. Condensed coffee, condensed coffee vith milk, milk foods and al similar preparations, 30 per cent. ad valorem. Apples, 40 cents per harrel, including be duty on the barrel.

preparations, 30 per cent. ad valorem.
Apples, 40 cents per haubel.
Buckw beat, 10 cents per husbel.
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Postoces, 15 cents per husbel.
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Rys flocuts per husbel.
Rys flocuts, 50 cents per barrel.
Hay, 80 per cent. ad valorem.
Barley, 30 per cent. ad valorem.
Barley, 30 per cent. ad valorem.
Indian corn, 72 cents per busbel.
Dutiable hreadstuffs, grain and flourand meal of all kinds, when damaged by water in transitu, 20 per cent. ad valorem upon the appraised value, such appraised value to the ascertained as provided by Sections \$3. 07, 11, 72, 57, 47, 53 and 76 of the Customs Act.
Buckwhest meal or flour, 2 of a cent per pound.
Cormeal, 40 cents per barrel.
Oats, 10 cents per busbel.
Oatse, 10 cents per busbel.
Rice, uncleased, unbulled or paddy, 310ths of one cent per pound.
Rice, cleaned, 1, 4 cents per pound.

Rice, when imported by a les starch for see in their facto ag starch, § of a cent per poun-Wheat, 15 cents per bushel. Wheat flour, 75 cents per hars Biscuits of all kinds, 25 per

ad valorem.

Starch, isoluding frafina, corn starch or diour, and all propasations having the qualities of starch, it cents per possidite of the package to be in all cases included in the weight for duty. Seeds, viz.: Garden, field and other seeds for agricultural and other purposes, when is built or in large parcels, 10 per cent, ad valorem; when pt in pis small papers or parcels, 35 per cent, ad valorem.

Mustard, ground, 25 per cent, ad valorem.

Mustard, cake, 15 per cent, ad valorem.

Breet potatoes and yams, 10 cents per hushel

Tomatoes, fresh, 20 cepts per beshel and 10 per cent, ad valorem.

Tomatoes, and other regetables, including corn and haked beans in cens or other packages, 14 cents per pound, the weight of the cans and other packages to be included in the weight of the cans and cause, including soy, 55 per cent, ad valorem.

Malt, 15 cents per hushel, upon satry for warehouse, subject to exade regulations.

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Extract of mait (soon-sleabelis) for
medicinal purposes, 25 per cent. ad
valorem.

Hops, 6 cents per pound.

Compressed yeast, in hulk or mass of
not less than fifty pounds, 3 cents per
pound, in packages weighing less than

Ifty pounds, 6 cents per pound, the
weight of the package is the latter case
to be included in the weight for duty.

Yeast cakes and baking powders, 6
cents per pound, the weight for duty.

Trees, viz., apple, cherry, peach, pear,
plum and quinces of all kinds, 3 cents

each,

and quinces of all kinds, 3 cents

currant and rose bushes; also fruit platage,

n. c. s. and shade, lawn and ornamental

trees, shrubs and plants, 30 per cent. ad
valorem.

Bleckbergies googsbergie, rashbergies.

trees, shrubs and piants, 20 per cent. ad walorem.

Blackberries, gooseberries, raspherries, strawherries, cherries, and currants, n. e. s., 2 cents per pound, the weight of the package to he included in the weight for

Cranberries, plums and quinces, 35 per cent. ad valorem. Prunes. 1 cent per pound, Incinding raisins and dried currants. Appies, dried, desicated or evaporated: dates, figs and other dried, desicated or evaporated fruits, n. e. s., 35 per cent. ad

Apples dried, desicated or evaporated; dates, figs and other dried, desicated or evaporated fruits, n. e. s., 35 per cent. ad valorem.

Grapes, 3 cents per pound.

Grapes, 10 cents per pound.

Grapes, 10 cents per house of capacity not exceeding two and one half cubic feet, 13 cents per hour. In one-half boxes, capacity not exceeding one and one-fourth cubic feet, 13 cents per half box; in cases and all other packages, 10 cents per cubic foot holding capacity; in bulk, \$1.50 per one thousand oranges, lemons or limes; in barrels not exceeding in capacity that of the 196 pounds flour barrel, 35 cents per barrel.

Penches, I cent per pound, the weight of the package to be included in the weight for duty.

Fruits in airtight cans or other packages.

Fruits preserved in brandy, or preserved in other apirits, \$1.90 per gallon.

Jellies, Juns and preserves, 3 cents per pound.

Honey, in the comb or otherwise, and

pound.

Honey, in the comb or otherwise, and mitstions and adulterations thereof, 3 sents per pound.

SEE Ballenger the Jeweler

Data Daileuger into seweet.

Patronize the Globe Laundry for first-class work. Family washing a specialty.

When purchasing Powder, Shot and Loaded Shelis don't forget to call at the Frank Owens Hardware Co.

The Trimmed Bonnets just received at Mrs. L. V. Davis's cannot be surpassed this side of New York. Be sure to see The membership of the Baptist Church at Frankfort has grown so large during the Milis meetings they think of erecting a new building.





YESTERDAY'S SESSION OF THE GRAND LODGE AT PARIS.

-Regular Election of Officers - Hon-ors For Maysville - Hore "Big Eat" Last Night,



Some of the hoys who had been enter ained by Grand Master and Mrs. William

Dr. M. H. Davis of Mayslick was bon

Demises.

Rev. S. X. Hall was appointed Deputy Grand Master for the remainder of the

P. G. P. Thomas A. Davis and Pas

The Committee on Demises paid touch

city.

The election for Grand Officers resulted as follows—John S. Gaunt having with

Grand Secretary-R. G. Elliott of Lex

ngton.
Grand Treasurer—George W. Morris o

Nominations for next year

Grand Master—C. P. Meredith of Emi-nence.
Deputy Grand Master—S. X. Hall of Louisville, John S. Gaunt of Carrolitos, C. F. Kiein of Winchester. Grand Warden—H. J. Streng of Rich-mond, D. C. Points of Williamstown, A. C. Sine of Stanford, Joseph C. Lykens of

ngton. Grand Treasurer—George W. Morris o

The Grand Encampment met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Grand Patriarch J. P. Gray of Someract presiding.
Owing to the delinquency of many Encampment Deputies the Increase in mem-

of Lexing

subject that should receive attention.
Instead of cuttine up the road a broad
tire serves as a roller and packs and
amouthes the road. It is not necessary
to have heavy wheels hecuse they are
broad. In this age of steel broad whoels
may combine strength, lightness and
efficiency, and their use would save the
roads and also permit of drawing heavier
loads.

Being Done on G Great Highways,



The river is still failing at this point. There were 128 round trip tickets so at the C. and O. Raiiroad office yesterds The cheap Sunday excursions on the C. and O. have been discontinued for the

The towhoats that failed to get out the last rise are in excellent condition take advantage of the first rise.

There was rain Tuesday at the h-waters of the Kanawha, and a rise a be expected from that stream. e expected from that stream.

A derailed freight train in the C. an

D. yards at Cincinnati yesterday fatali
rushed Cornelius Conway, a brakemat Captain Lane Pennywitt is now run ning his new purchase, the steame Royal, in the Vickshurg and Baton Rouge

trade. The cool shipment by river to date is the smallest for many years; the last shipment previous to september was April 28d.

It is stated that the Pitishurgh and Cincinnati Packet Company is anzious to dispose of the C. W. Batchelor, Andes and Scotia, for the reason that the building of new boats is contemplated.

The Bis Randy Packet Company on

lng of new boats is contemplated.

The Big Bandy Packet Company, on account of low water, will not send any more boats to fluxilington until there is a rike. They will not pru one boat above Cincinnati, which will be the H. K. Bedrodt to Vanceburg.

The United States steamer Genaral Gilmore, bound down, struck an obstruction, supposed to be an old harge, near Fort Charles, in the Mississippi, and went down in a few minutes, but it is thought abe will be raised. The Gilmore is valued at \$10,000.

The rikes is senting trumbings was as in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

There were 29 Patriarchs present to receive the Grand Encampent Degree.

The report of Grand Representatives with the report of Grand Representating the will be raised. It is valued at \$10,000. The river is gestling troublesome again at New Richmond chute. The Coago most touching character, contrasting the verents that transpired about the meeting place at Lookout Mountain during the lipica at Lookout Mountain during the war with the presence of an "ramp of peace" at that historic sport in 1984.

At the election for officers these were chosen:

Grand Patriarch—H. J. Streng of Richmond.

\*\*Tich. Priest—Byron Rudy of the Coasta, 35 harrels of sorghum, 36 bus mond.

\*\*Tich. Priest—Byron Rudy of the Coasta, 35 harrels of sorghum, 36 bus wheat, 36 cases of egg, 38 coops of pour land wheat, 36 cases of egg, 38 coops of pour land wheat, 36 cases of egg, 38 coops of pour land wheat, 36 cases of egg, 38 coops of pour land wheat, 36 cases of egg, 38 coops of pour land wheat, 36 cases of egg, 38 coops of pour land wheat, 36 cases of egg, 38 coops of pour land wheat, 36 cases of egg, 38 coops of pour land wheat, 36 cases of egg, 38 coops of pour land the Lizies lay but method hard the Lizies Bay but method hard the Lizies Bay but method hard the Lizies Bay but method hard the control to their trip down. If we don't have a rise within the next few days the large boats will have to be withdrawn or method there on their trip down. If we don't have a rise within the next few days the large boats will have to be withdrawn or method there on their trip down. If we don't have a rise within the next few days the large boats will have to be withdrawn or method the large boats will have to be withdrawn or method the large boats will have to be withdrawn or method the large boats will have to be withdrawn or method the large boats will have to be withdrawn or method the large boats will have to be withdrawn or method the large boats will have to be withdrawn or method the large boats will be with the method the way and with the metho oldes of hoops, 310 sacks of corn and wheat, 90 cases of eggs, 32 coops of poul-try and 8,000 hooppoles.

The monthly statement of The Railread Gasette shows that in August, this year,

ece was a tota of 100 mairosa accide
this country, in which 80 persons w
lide and 185 injured. Of the killed
cre passengers, 35 employee and oth
cepassers. Of the injured, 38 w
useengers, and 84 employee. Eight
e passengers tilled ware in the distrig accident at Lincoln, Nsb., Aug

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Grand Inside Sentinel—J. T. Woodward of Bowling Green. Grand Outside Sentinel—John Glichrist of Lexington. The Representatives sat do spiendld hanquet last evening, and long after most of our resders were browsing around in the meadow lands of Nod, the

Maysville delegation was busy in the Kulfe-and Fork Degree at Oddfellows Temple, Paris.

The Ripley Shoe Factory will be sold The Central Kentucky Times, publishe at Lexington, has suspended publication

Cincinnati has twelve night schools that are absolutely free to anybody who will attend. When a woman refuses to turn around in church to look at another woman's bonnet, it is a sure sign that she has re

There has not been a licensed saloon is Morgan county for sixteen years, and there is a church in each school district in the county.

tion of all contracts made for the com-pletion of the public building at Rich-mond, for the reason that the building cannot be completed within the amount appropriated.

ppropriated.

The use of broad tires on roads is ubject that should receive attention

RIVER AND RAIL.



THOMAS A. DAVIS,



TO ADVERTISERS



Subscribers who fail to go.
The Ledger regularly will
confer a favor by reporting
tha fact AT THE OFFICE.

#### Republican Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS, HON. SAMURL J. PUGH,

M. C. HUTCHINS. COUNTY ATTORNOY,

FOR CLEBK, WILLIAM D. COCHRAN.

FOR JAILOR, JOHN JOHNSON.

POR SHERIFF, THAD F. MOORE

FOR CORONER, ROE STOCKTON

J. DAVID DYE.

POR SURVEYOR, T. P. BULLOCK

America! American Laws! American Goods! American Wages! **American Citizens! American Institutions** 

Are Good Enough for THE LEDGER!

AMERICAN farmers will do weil to study the new Cauadian Tariff on American farm products. It is ln striking contrast with the Free-trade hill just passed by a Democratic Congress. The Canadians have shut their doors against the American farmers, while Democracy has opened the American markets to the Canadians. It's a nice piece of husiness, to be sure

LEDGER prints the new Canadian Tariff Bill, so far as it relates to American farm products. Now, we make this proposition to Brother Marsh: The Canadian Tariff on American eggs is 5 cents a dozen; if he will take ten dozen Mason county eggs into Toronto without paying, out of his own pocket, a Tariff of 50 cents—5 cents on each dozen—we will present him a new hat. More than that, The Ledger will inraish him free transportation to Toronto and return Suppose you try, it neighbor; it may vince you that, in this case at least "foreigner" pays the Tariff.

THAT inspired apostic of Free-trade President CLEVELAND, his disciple, Chair man Wilson, with all their followers big and little, says The Lonisville Com big and little, says The Lonisville Com-mercial, are devotees before the aitar upon which rest raw materials. Very raw materials indeed are coccannts, which under the infamous McKinley Bill were admitted free of duty, and thus enabled the manufacturers of the oil in this country to successfully com-pete with the German mannfacturers. Mr. Wilson, to reform this McKinley tirage, has placed in his reform Tariff duty of 60 per cent. on the raw mate-ial coccannts while he admits free the erman and all other oils. This seemrman and all other oils. This seem if y violates their principles as to fre-v materials, but it effectually shut all the American manufacturers of oils, throws several hundred work mout of omployment and thus errathe the earth several Robber Baron.

WHY is it that some people cannot see that every dollar's worth of imported goode means a dollar's worth of America iabor displaced?

YESTERDAY'S BLOW

It Was Very Severe Along the Rive

Yesterday's little zephyr was quite nustler, more so than the people wh were in snug houses thought it was at the time. The dust was all they could see that told them of the presence of the

corker," and we have it from good uthority that it was the hardest blow in

to Aberdeen and Maysville people, was compelled to stop running awhile, and the steamer Bellevue, which was coming down the river and when just opposite the Fair Grounds, was blown into the hank, and had the squail lasted a little onger it would have resulted probably in the loss of life, as the hoat was at the

out in the river in a skiff, and it was al they could do to manege it and reach shore in safety.

The river was extremely rough, end

the roar could be heard a good way from

Up to this time, however, we have heard of no loss of life.

A. Haucke, teacher violin, 412 Forest ave Have you the headsche? If so, cure is by taking Chenoweth's Headache Cure

The Grand Lodge, K. of P., of West Virginia is in session at Huntington. J. D. Burrows, mechanical dentist, has accepted a position with Dr. Cherles W Niedhamer of Cincinnati.

The Directors of Ruggles Campground

A couple up in Pike county who here been courting for fifty years were mar-ried last week. What lots of fun they must have had in falling out and making up again during the long years of court-ship

The Southern Methodists have grown from 400,000 in 1886 to 1,341,678 in 1894. They gave last year for church extension, \$57,292 34; domestic mission, \$134,958 28; conference fund \$145,490 54; foreign missions, \$240,845 06.

A Faimouth preacher advertised a prize of \$5 for the best suggestion on how to in crease the attendance at Sabbain School, and The Cynthiena Times claims the money by teiling him to have a Christmas tree every Monday night

agrees of Calerth that comont be cured by Hell's Catarth Cure. 7, J. Canters 4 Co., Proprietors. Totales, O., Proprietors. Totales, O., We the understands have been found from the common found for the common foundation of the common foundations and flowerfully able to carry out any obligation with the first the common foundation of the common f

WATCH TO MORROW'S LEDGER!

For Rent.

That Splendid Dwelling,

No. 221 West Second Street.

Rent \$20 a Month.

Dr. J. H. SAMUEL.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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#### BLOWN DOWN

Lives Crushed by a Collapsed New York Building.

Seven-Story Structure Crashes Up a Boarding House Below.

wither Insidematical Herror.

New York, Oct \$1.-In the storm of wind and rain which awept over the city at \$2.50 o'clock Wednesday morning a big seven-story brick building in course of erection, at 74 Monroe street, collapsed on a tiny brick front tenement and a dwelling-house which fanked it on each side.

There were nearly twenty persons in the desenment-blooks, and ten in a reservide of the collapsed building. Both were utterly crushed, and by \$0 o'clock four dead bodies had been mutilated almost beyond recognition, and at least fifteen persons were under treatment for severe injuries received.

these treatment for severe injuries reAbout 40-folce an awful crash was
heard from the east side of Munroe
street. When the residents of the
street looked out, a tall factory building, which was going up at No. 78 for
use as a tailors' sweat shop, was not to
be seen, and from a huge pile of debris
A thick-out of dust rose through the
rain.

rose a terrible wailing and grossing. At thick cloud of dust rose through the As at cleared away, George Hoblinobien, aphotographer who boarded at 72, crawled from the debris. He turned back and helped another man and his wife through the window of the wrecked house, through which he had crawled. Folleeman Carry turned in a result of the city. In two hours three dead bodies had been taken from the ruins, and eighteen injured persons were being cared for. A continued the city. In two hours three dead bodies had been taken from the ruins, and eighteen injured persons were being cared for. The continued of the city of the city. In two hours three dead bodies had been taken from the ruins, and eighteen injured persons were being cared for. The continued of the city of

leg.
Corl Korones, nose broken and
severely bruised.
James Brady, 14 years old, arm brok-

cut on the Louis Abrahams, scalp would contusions.
Leac Abrahams, cut about the head.
Three persons, Minnie Abrahams, aged 15; Rose Abrahams, 18, and Jennie Stimman, are still missing.

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Bay's Terribte Fring.

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Washing row, Oct. 11.—The treasury

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Officials are considering the question of

exchange at par for gold the \$1,700.00

in Columbian half dollars now in the

treasury and aubtreasuries. These

shift dollars were held by the Colum
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the position at one dollar each, and

the remained undisposed of and were ra
teemed by the government at their

face value.

for landing the effects of the prince.
Fought With Carr-kaines as given the control of the contr

The Givil Service Commissioners Will De Wasser Wassers Livestigation. Wasserson, Oct. 11.—The civil service commission is awniting a reply from the Philadelphia Press to a letter sent, asking information reparding employee in the Philadelphia Press to a letter sent asking and the Philadelphia mith for employees in the Philadelphia mith Gomester and the Commission in Balcots ranch, and with Commissioner Lyman will take settle on the homester as soon as any definite data is received. The assessment of federal effects of the commission, is now out of the eity, but the assessment charges probally will soon be under investigation by the full board.

THE ABSTAINERS.

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Chicago Catholics and Protestants Cele-brate Father Matthew's Birthday To-

Chiese Catholtes and reversible Together. The british and the part of the Catholtes of the

vasansurous, Oct 11.—The returns to the statistical division of the department of agriculture for the month of fectiber make cotton show a decline of the month of the control of the cont

lady, after enduring the men's abuse for some time, gave up what money she had. Mrs. Harvey lives north of this place on a deal with Ruchard. Grave.

MINWAUKER, Wia, Oct. 11.—Robert John Wright, aged 23, who recently graduated from the Wisconsin university law department with honors, after failing health foreed him to resign from West Point Millstary academy, shot himself through the head early with the property of the state of th

ed. Both men were gun fighters with records.

New Chawang Desmed.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Shapping lasys that a large force of Chewang, at the head of the Oulf of Lao Ten, and the capture of the place within a few days is regarded as inevitable.

French Ginesse Serving Japan.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Maj. Marrereaux and Capt. Delon, of the Second mays infanity, are on the staff of Gen. Yampington, the Japanese general in coingate, and the Japanese general in coingate general genera

We are Ready for

Business.

And to give ell the eivas

BABY CARRIAGE!

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tracts, Perfumes and Notions. ANNOUNCEMBETS.

FOR COUNTY OFFICES Wa ere authorized to announce ROBERT KIRK as a candidata for re-election to the of-fice of Jailer at the November election, 1894, authort to the ection of the Democretic party.

#### POET HOLMES.

Simple Funeral Services and Burial of His Remains.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale Conducted the Ceremonies.

er's came From All Parts of the Compty—The Body Laid in the Same Grave to Whith Ratte Blu Wifes and Control of Sowers. As the White Ratte Blu Wifes and Seed of Sowers. The Body Laid in the Same Grave to Whith Ratte Blu Wifes and steady rainfall Without a plain black-covered coffin, bearing a plate on which was inseribed "Oliver Wendell Holmens" and containing all who has just passed away in the full-near of the Seed of the Seed of the Holmens and southlines and the seed of the main isle in King's chapel at noon Wednesday, and the simple funeral rites were begun. It was a few minutes before 12 o'clock when the coffin, ordered panales, eneityled by a large wreath of laurel, was borne up the sine of the Wendell Holmens and the Seed March in Saul," with Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., in his flowing black robes, walking shead and reciting, in his strong, and the life, suth the Lord he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall be live."

On the front of the right hand gallery of the chapel, before the large, roomy new in which the poet ant when the control of the state of the schanels, and within the railing, were clusters of white chrysanthemum, white rooses and other flowers, and on the play and white robon. At the back of the chanels, and within the railing, were clusters of white chrysanthemum, white rooses and other flowers, and on the pulpit a sphendid branch of hawthornes. The flowers came from the submen, white rooses and other flowers, and on the pulpit as phendid branch of hawthornes. The flowers came had some blessoons sent to the chapel, and the glight were coupled by many prominent people. Were C. J. Paine, E. Revenic, C. J. Nores, J. J. Akozeo, C. Storrow, F. S. Higginson and C. C. Jackson.

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All the seats of the middle aisle of All the seats of the middle aisle of the church were reserved and were oc-cupied by the poet's immediate family and intimate friends, members of the Massachusetta Medical society, repre-sentatives of Harvard college and dele-gations from the numerons other socie-ties of which the poet and physician was a member.

gations from the numerous other sources the service consisted of the reading of passages from the Bible and a prayer by Rev. Dr. Hale, the singing of the song from Mendelaschu's "Elijah," "O Rest of Thee, Lord," by Mins Lenn Lither Shepherd," and a hyum, "O, Paradise," by the choir. As the coffin was carried out at the close of the simple service, the strains of "The Dead March From Sanl" again rolled solemnly through the happen of the service of the school to the manufacture of the sanle grave in which rests the poet's wife. A few selections were sung by a quartet the atthe grave, but only the relatives and most intimate friends were present to pay a final tribute of respect to a life of which greatless and the sense of the sanle grave the world the greaterness was the soul and simplicity the gravment.

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Semantional Incident in Court.

New Yors, Och II.—During the trial of the suit of Frank J. Larkin against the Long Island railroad, to recover 350,000 damages for injuries austained in the Berlin collision, Dr. Pheips Wednesday took off the straight jackes we stay to the grant of the juriors the protruding fracture of his spine. Larkin was protrated, and fainted. While Larkin was lying unconscious, his lawyer, O. Washburn Smith, and the counsel of the railroad sheld a consultation and the case was settled, the the railroad glving Larkin \$50,000.

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the railroad giving Larkin \$90,000.
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LERARON, Ind., Oct. 11.—During the
K. of P. parade Wednesday, decorge L.
W. Powell, chief of the Indianapolis
police force, received an injury which
will, in all probability, result fatally,
the was in command of a platon of poliee at the head of the procession,
monated on a fiery steed. Ill sword
accidentally pricked his horse's aldes,
The animal began plunging and Mr.
Powell was thrown, his head striking
the curbatone. He received a severe
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Tenne Haurs, Ind., Oct 11.—Mra. Mnagrave, who was so horribly mangined with a hatchet by her son Ben. is received the state of the

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ALLIARGO, Oct 11.—At 2 O'clock
Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrss.

Ellas O. Henderson, who live in a mansion in Limaville, siz miles northwest of here, were suddenly swakened and found themselves covered by three reme, who had burst the door in with a huge timber. They made Mrs. Henderson open the safe, and found 650.

They told Mr. Henderson they wanted the rest of his money, when he said "they had all." "You have 8..." are all lar," came the bold response from the man in the bed, who, though rather small and ill, was not lacking in nerve. They threatened to slug him, but he called them cowards. They said the here were the said of the said

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The Great War Governor Leid Away With Compensatively simple Germenies.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 11.—Notwithstanding rain, which had faileu since early in the night, the crowd that assembled here Wednesday to pay the seembled here Wednesday to pay the seembled here Wednesday to pay the control of the memory of ex-Gov. Andrew G. Curtin was a clittens' meeting in the courthouse at 10 o'clock, when the building was a clittens' meeting in the courthouse at 10 o'clock, when the building was packed to overflowing.

At the close of the cittens' meeting the remains were taken to the courthouse and the courthouse of the cittens' meeting the remains were taken to the courthouse of the cittens' meeting the courthouse of the family residence, where simple religious services were held. At the tomb services were conducted by Gregg Post, No. 96, G. A. R., of which Gov. Curtin had been an honorary member ever since its organisation. At this conclusion a salute was fred-free and appropriate imaginable.

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Eating Birds' Eggs
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—State Food
Commissioner McNeal Wednesday Consideration of the Considera

pound takes the place of six dosen eggs. The egg is colored with curroums.

Dr. McNeal finds that the albinnen in the dessicated eggs is secured from the eggs of fish-eating birds on sea is-iands, where they are secured by the million. The chemists say the egg is not fit to eat.

not fit to cat.

Insam Woman's Deeds.

DELAWART, O., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Perry Milton, apon suddenly becoming interpretable of the property instrument and then went for an ax to brain him. She was percented by a guest. The woman then scened a revolver and shot at her hashould twice, but without effect. The building was then set on fire and burnate to the ground, and the woman is now at large.

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Ate Tee Baseh Mince Pie.

DELAWARE, O. Oct. 11. "John Gregg,
of Doniphan, Neb., died at the home
of his brother, whom he was visiting,
of peritonitis, induced by eating too
heartly of mince pie while at the
county fair.

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Diphtheria Epidemic.

Zaneaville, O., Oct. 11.—Diphtheria is raging near Stovertewn and the residents of the vicinity are in great dread. Thirty honses have been quarantined and all the schools of the township have been closed.

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Battheory of the Marcian Association of Bankers convended at American Association of Bankers convened at Ford's open house at 10:30 wideheadsy morning. Every section of the union Convention of the Convention of C

drink habit.
Morton Accepts the Nomination.
New YORK, Oct. 11.—Hon. Levi P.
Morton, republican mominee for goveraor, Wednesday sent his formal letter of acceptance to Hon. Warger Miller, chairman of the republican state

#### CHINA'S APPEAL

She is Said to Have Asked Germany's Mediation.

Skirmish Between the Outposts North of the Yalu River.

BRILIAN, Oct 11.—It is stated here that China has asked Germany to nee her good offices with a view of terminating the war between China and Japan.

Losnow, Oct 11.—A dispatch to the Star from Shanghai says the Japanese and Chinese outpoots had a skirmish the telegraph wires.

The Japanese across the river reported that 45,000 Japanese troops had landed at Shanghaifwan, at the entrance of the Gulf of Lianh-Tong, and cut all the telegraph wires.

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A high official in the service of the government recently reported that the Charless of the custom of the contract of the contract

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Wedding Trip on Birgeliss.
MUNCIK, Ind., Oct, IL.—A surprise
and quiet wedding occurred Wedeneday
morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Fannie A.
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BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. Oct. II.—Grundy Moore, 10 years of age, was brought in Wednesday from Bell's station charged with having thrown the switch that ditched the Louisville & Nashrille vestbueld train at Hell's two daying. The limit of the lower hard was the large with the switch, turned it, heard the rain coming and fied into the woods. He was bound over for trial.

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. II.—The case of School Inspector William C. Liphardt, a member of the board of education, who was charged with having accepted a bribe in connection with a contract obtained by the Manitowow School Furniture Co., was given to the jury Threads, which brought in a verilet of guilty. The cases against two other school Inspectors, on the same charge, will now be taken up.

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Indiana Veseran Ende Hi. Life.

LERAND, Ind., Oct. 11.—John Coub.

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The life will be received the left of the left, committed suicide by shoot large himself through the beact Wednes day. Fire from the revolver ignites this clothing, and as he was not discovered for several hours his entire body was frightfully burned. Cook was veteran of the late war and well know throughout this part of the country or account of his many eccentricities.

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ALLEGAN, Mich., text. II.—Interest in the death of Ira Hurd was revived Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Ira Hurd and O. W. Ludlow were arrested, charged with his murder. Hurd was hot in his own home about 10.30 p. m. September 33. His wife claimed that abe fired the fatal shot, mistaking her husband for a burglar.

Lattran Rock, 19th Oct. II.—Another Irac Rock, 19th Oct. III.—Another Irac Rock, 19th Oct. III.—

men had an altercation.

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there is a book and the book and the book and the book Lovidow, Oct 10.—Sir John Asiley, the well-known sportama, is dead. He will be remembered in the United States as the giver of the famous Astley belt, which was so much covered during the crase for long distance pedestrian contests.

Colored Woman Barned to Death.

GREMWYLLE, KY., Uct 11.—Malinda Butler, the largest colored woman is Kanjucky, was burned to death here.

#### CONDENSED NEWS

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By Talegraph.

A labor party of Jermynborough,
Pa, was flooded by a heavy rain.
James N. Hill, the Allepheny mraderer, has been granted a respite from
November 1s to December 1s.

At Portland, Ind., Noah Bradford,
black the Coustry of the Pt. Wayne railroad, was convicted at Pittaburgh of attempting to wreck a
passenger train to graiffy a spirit of revenge.

mel, widow of the late Irish leader, has given permission to Messrs John E. Redmond, Timothy Harrington and J. J. O'Kelly to examine the private parers of her husband, and has intrusted to Mr. O'Kelly the work of writing a biography of Mr. Parnell, which will be published at a politically opportune time.

#### THE MARKETS.

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MT. GILEAD.

Miss Elia Warder has the typhold

Oilie Farrow is up in Woodford county this week on a prospecting trip. Gilbert Strode and D. B. Wallingford were in Maysville on husiness Tuesday.

H. Clay Stone raised the best crop of bacco this year than ever before—so he

School Superintendent G. W. Biatter man was here Monday visiting the Gilead

James Dulin of Wedonia was at Orangeburg Sundey atternoon calling on the fairest. M. T. Goddard of Upper Oakwoods vicinity is at Lexington this week attend-ing the races.

Mrs. Arch Rash of Rectorville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs B. G Apple-

Miss Lutie Bramel was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Charlie Roe, near Orangehurg Sunday.

J. B. Farrow and wife were the guests of Champe Farrow's family, Upper Oak-woods vicinity, Sunday.

Charles H. Farrow and wife of Thorp. ewis county, were visiting relatives and rends in this vicinity last week.

The candidates ere coming in this neck f the woods. They all seem to be very ovisi and under the impression that their lection is sure.

B. B. Reede end family left Monday for Plagal, Woodford county, where port's family for a few days.

J. F. Pollitt und family of near Tolleshore were the pleasant guests of B. G. Applegate's family. Upper Oakwoods vicality, Saturday and Sunday.

The Hon R. K. Hart says, "He carries, the election to Congress in his pocket." Several Democrate of this vicinity are going to sauth him at the coming election.

#### FEARIS. Hurrah for Pugh

Election day is getting uncomfortable

Lewis county will elect her county ticket fom 400 to 600 majority. Republi-can, of course.

can, of course.
Uncle David Cox. an old clitzen of this place, died hast week. The remains were intered at Ebonezer Cemetery.
Married, one test this at the Ebonezer Church, Cabin Creek, Mr. William S. Kapp of Pleasant Ridge and Miss Thompson of near Poplar Flat.

son of near Poplar Flat.

Jack Frost, Esq., paid as a very cool
visit on the night of the 5th ult. and took
all the green core and roasting ears in
the bottom lands and came back the 8th
and took those on the uplands, but he
failed to find any tohacco, as it was all
housed up in the day.

The unterrified stum;-speakers are now at their old tricks of trying to make the people believe an abund ile. Especially are they trying to make the old soldiers, expecially are they trying to pull the wool over the find soldiers, eyes, not only over in Indiana, but where there is to be an election November 6th to elect Congressication.

Edlior Huff and W. C. Holbert of anceburg and William Bowman of ollesboro addressed the citizens of this ace one day last week.

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THE PUBLIC LENDER WILL give us the ewen in a condensed form and you people bout McKenzle and Fearls who are talking shoult it just hand in 25 cents for the irst month and the paper can be delivered of McKenzle delily by the schoolteacher rom this office, on days other than mail are.

days.

The first month's graded report an average of the advanced class in the Public School here is the only report your correspondent has at present, vis.

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